

Pianiste Gains Applause From Large Audience

Alliance Francaise Meeting at Mount Royal Hotel

MUSICALE NIGHT

Mlle. Denyse Molie Played Compositions by Well-Known Composers

Captivating her audience with her first selection, Maïmoise Molie Denyse Molie, soloist of the Concerts Colonne of Paris and the "Philadelphia Orchestra", drew encore after encore at the "Grande Soiree Musicale" of the Alliance Francaise held last night in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. The room was crowded with people.

Commencing with "Deux Etudes" and "Ballade No. 3" by Chopin, the artist held her audience to the last note of her last selection. The interpretation of every number on her programme was remarkably well done.

Especially effective among Mlle. Molie's selections were "La Cathedrale engloutie" and "General Lavine (eccentric)". The former made the listener imagine that he was in the neighbourhood of a cathedral, hearing the different chimes, while the latter filled him with military zeal and inspiration.

The programme was as follows:

1. — Deux Etudes Chopin
2. — Suite No. 3 Chopin
3. — Allegro-Andante-Vivo M. F. Gaillard
4. — Les collines d'Anacapri G. Ibert
5. — Les collines d'Anacapri Debussy
6. — La Cathedrale engloutie Debussy
7. — Jardins sous la pluie Debussy
8. — Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum Debussy
9. — General Lavine (eccentric) Debussy
10. — L'ile Joyeuse Debussy

To Discuss Casualty

Dr. Foster Will Speak Before Physical Society

"Indeterminacy and Casualty" is to be the subject of Dr. Foster's talk at the meeting of the Physical Society in the lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at five tomorrow afternoon. The members of the Philosophical Society are cordially invited to attend this meeting as the lecture will treat of subjects that will be of great interest to them.

Dr. Foster's lecture will be of special interest to all those who have followed the Philosophical discussions on Eddington's works.

Lyceum Lecture

"Flight and Flying" is the subject of an illustrated Lyceum Lecture to be given tonight by Dr. Arthur S. Eve Macdonald Professor of Physics and Director of the Department of Physics, in the Presbyterian Church Hall at Beauharnois, Quebec.

Students Enter Wide World in Search of Stray Dollar as Waiters, Salesmen, Chauffeurs and the Like

"To go into Eaton's is just like going into the Union," students agreed politely during the holidays but felt it was rather like a union of Bedlam. It was consoling though they said when one heard the ominous words "may-I-help-you" and turned with desperate courage to say one was "looking around thank you," to find a hilarious member of McGill grinning in fiendish delight; or when one was frantically clinging to Aunt Maria's knitted slippers, to be able to hall a clerk for the sake of old McGill.

While ambling down St. James Street about 5 o'clock many were astonished to see the luxurious cars being maneuvered by drivers one had "seen somewhere before." Alas the possession was transitory, the cars were surrendered to their owners as soon as office hours were over. They

Commerce '32 Elects Allison Debating Head

Elections of officers and general discussion of the objects and aims of the newly formed commerce '32 Debating Society was the subject matter of the first meeting of the society yesterday noon.

Eric Allison was elected chairman and the committee, elected to support him, are Herbert Crabtree and Bill McIntyre.

The society intends to hold regular meetings at stated intervals for the purpose of holding debates on commercial and economical subjects primarily.

"The student will not only improve his ability to speak but also get plenty of fun out of these debates" stated Eric Allison.

Women Eligible For Fellowships

Valuable Scholarships Offered in Nearly All Subjects

MANY OFFERED

Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College Offers Awards

The Graduate School of Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania has announced a list of Fellowships and Scholarships for 1930-31 which should be of interest to the women students and graduates of McGill. They are of high value and cover almost every subject taught here. The requirement for a candidate is a year of graduate work, for Fellowships, and graduation for Scholarships, at a college of good standing. Holders of Fellowships are not permitted to teach or hold paid positions, while holders of Scholarships are allowed to do a small amount of teaching or other paid work.

Applications must be made by March 1, 1930, although, if all the Scholarships have not been awarded, applications received after that time will be considered. Further information concerning this may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

A list of the Fellowships and Scholarships offered, together with their values, is given below.

Twenty-three Resident Fellowships, valued \$810, will be given in the following subjects:

Greek, Latin, English, Romance Languages, (two fellowships) German, Biblical Literature, History, Economics, and Politics, Social Economy and Social Research, Philosophy, Psychology, Education, Archaeology, History of Art, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Biology.

Twenty Graduate Scholarships, valued \$250, for any subject in which a Fellowship is offered.

Robert G. Valentine Scholarship, of \$250 for Social Economy and Social Research.

Several Grace H. Dodge Memorial Scholarships, \$350 for Industrial Relations.

"Music Fund" Scholarship, \$250 to \$500 for Music.

Five Scholarships for Foreign Women, worth \$1000, in any subject in which a Fellowship is offered.

Helen Schaeffer Huff Research (Continued on page two)

International Conference Met During Holidays

S.C.A. and S.V.M. Sent Eight Delegates

NEAR MONTREAL

Student Council of North America Convened at Isle aux Cerfs

Forecasting the meeting of the World Student Christian Federation on this continent during the summer of 1931, fifty delegates from widely separated parts of the United States and Canada gathered at the latter end of the Christmas holidays for an enlarged meeting of the Council of the association of North American Student Movements. The meeting of the Council is an annual affair, but in the past has been a limited gathering of executives for organization purposes.

The enlargement tried out on this occasion arose out of the fact that a large task awaits the association in preparing for the large and important congress of the World Association which is scheduled to be held somewhere near the international border next year and which meets every two years.

Held on the suggestion of the McGill S.C.A. at Isle aux Cerfs, an island on the Richelieu near Montreal, and lasting for three days, so great was the success of the discussions that an especial request was recorded that in future the Council be held up in the same manner, with a larger representation of students. The international character of the Council gives its meetings a significance which should not be lost, it was felt, and the suggestion was strongly voiced that with more students at the meetings a more definite means was available of reflecting the experiences of the conference to the various campuses.

Intensive work in the meetings centered around the topics of "The Life of Jesus in the Life of Today," and more especially with the "World Task of Students in This Generation." Dr. Gifford of McGill was present for the opening sessions and opened the discussions on the first topic, C. F. Andrews, widely known as a close friend of Mahatma Gandhi, and as (Continued on page two)

Very Mild Weather Features New Year

Rain Already Nearly Equals January Record

Although last December's weather was decidedly freakish, that of this month promises to be even more so, with Tuesday being the warmest January day in years, and three times the normal rainfall for this month being already registered at the Observatory.

Tuesday was the warmest January day ever recorded at the Observatory, having a mean temperature of 41 degrees and a maximum of 43.4. The present month is expected to register the greatest rainfall in the history of the observatory, as more than two inches of rain have already been recorded, bringing the total close to the record January precipitation of 2.6 inches, with 23 days yet to go. The forecast for today is for colder weather, but forecasters have been almost completely baffled by the recent rapid changes. Colder weather out west, however, is a very good indication that lower temperatures will be experienced here.

Reports from Quebec state that yesterday was the warmest January day since 1874, the highest point reached being 42 degrees, which is only bettered by the record of a mid-winter day in 1874, when the thermometer touched 52.

Physics Colloquium

Mr. G. O. Langstroth will give the 12th special graduate lecture in physics at five o'clock in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. He will speak on "The Measurement of Intensity of Spectral Lines." This is the only lecture which will be given on this subject.

All interested are invited to attend.

Arts III Debating

The executive of the Arts '31 Debating Society announces that no debates will take place until after the mid-term examinations. As the first round has been completed the draw for the second round will be announced before the beginning of the second term.

Ticket Sale For Alma Mater Will Open Next Week

Tickets for the Alma Mater Dance on January 21, will be put on sale to seniors some time next week, according to Tim Martin, chairman of the committee in charge. The sale will then be opened to Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen in that order providing that the total of 200 tickets is not taken up by the graduating class alone. The committee is concentrating on making the dance a social rather than a financial success and consequently will avoid overcrowding the Union past this point.

Orchestra tenders have been called for and the successful bid will be announced within the next two days.

Extensive plans for the decorating and catering are now on foot and much is expected of the one-supper plan which should eliminate many of the inconveniences of past Alma Maters.

Indian Exhibits Now On Display

Ceremonial Chilkat Blanket of Great Interest

MEDICAL BUILDING

Haida Art Collection Includes Many Old Tribal Valuables

The Haida Indian exhibits which are on display at the Medical Building are full of interest not only to the observer interested in Indian lore, but also to the casual visitor to whom a cordial invitation is extended. Practically the whole of this Haida collection was at one time lent to the National Art Galleries at Ottawa. Two years ago it was used as a travelling exhibit illustrative of west coast art, and attracted wide attention.

Perhaps the first object among the Haida exhibits to arrest the visitors' glance, is an old Chilkat Blanket made of mountain goat wool and cedar bark. These blankets are used by the chiefs in ceremonial dances, and along with other tribal valuables are placed in decorated storage chests. Many startling masks are on display. These are made of wood and are an important addition to the weird costumes worn on gala occasions. Ceremonial rattles are also present. They are made of wood and noise is assured by the insertion of pebbles.

Four or five food chests also feature in the collection. They serve a two fold purpose. They are principally built for the storage of certain foods. However, their utility does not stop here, as these same chests are frequently used as coffins.

Gambling among the Indians is a vice which one cannot attribute to civilized influences. A couple of sets of gambling sticks are in evidence among other articles. The sticks are decoratively carved in wood or ivory. The sticks are at first shuffled in a bag, as the players sit around in a circle gambling on the value of the stick to be drawn.

The Medicine-man is a very important and respected member of the tribe. A Ski-Ga is one of the objects representing his weird craft. This is used to trap the souls of departing spirits. It consists of a short ivory tube decorated in shell. The ends are plugged with cedar bark to insure against the escape of the captive spirit.

(Continued on page three)

To Explain Religions

Will Hold Symposium on Ideas of Providence

The idea of Providence, from the point of view of Christianity, Mohammedanism, and Judaism, will be explained at a symposium at the Oriental Club, on Wednesday evening, January 22nd. This is the final discussion of the series of lectures arranged by the club towards a better understanding of the vital aspirations of the three religions.

The paper on Christianity will be given by Kerr, that on Mohammedanism by M. Zlotnick, while Martin Perelmutter will explain the Judaic idea of Providence.

In the last two meetings, Professor Brockwell spoke on the Conception of God in the Old Testament, while Rev. Hough gave the New Testament idea of the Supreme Being.

Work on Annual Keeps Well Up With Schedule

Editors Promise to Produce Issue on April 1st

NEW FEATURES

All Biographies In—List of Those Not Yet Photographed

"Old McGill 1930" is now just half way on the road to completion. The old joke about the Annual being "out early this year" bids fair to grace the columns of the Daily as an absolute fact instead of being, as in past years, a pious hope. Work is progressing on a schedule which should bring the year book out not later than April 1st.

All biographies are in and have been passed on to the printers. Indeed, proofs have already come back and are now receiving final correction. Three hundred and twenty-five Seniors have been photographed, leaving a balance of less than a hundred still to be taken.

Reports have been received from several clubs, particularly in the sports department, but many more have yet to be heard from. Officers connected with the clubs mentioned should write their reports at once and hand them in.

A colour has not yet been chosen for the 1930 book, but a rich deep red seems to find considerable favour in many directions. The border design may also be altered. A sketch has been submitted which introduces small plaques down each side of the page, each plaque representing a faculty.

A list of those who have not yet been photographed is appended:—

Arts

Bouton, Cameron, Fitch, Klein, A.M. Klein, S. Negru, O. Meara, Schacter, Taylor, Tuttle, Van Wyck, Watt, Dunn, Grimes-Graeme, Hutchins, Trudel, Mayoff, Faulkner, Hill, Pickleman, Greenspoon.

R.V.C.

The Misses Barclay, Bell, Black, Doolittle, Gillson, Hudon, McNeill, Miller, Rountenberg, Rowat, Shapiro, G. Wilanski, Zuck.

Commerce

Miss Cornell, Deskin, Gillespie, Guze, Hall, Hendry, Langlois, Levinson, St. Germain, L. Weiss, Wolley.

Medicine

Bacal, Barlow, Braunstein, Brotman, Coddington, Copping, Courville, Dunn, Ellis, Feldman, Gordon, Grimm, Hise, Krohn, Jones, Laplante, McGregor, McKay, McKinnon, Malamud, Mapplebeck, Osborne, Poyas, Resnik.

Dentistry

Barber, Bonness, Dufresne, Labkov. All these must make the necessary arrangements at once.

Chess Club Defeats Sun Life In Union

Billette Plays for Nearly Four Hours to Draw

The McGill Chess Club gave their standing a boost last night when they defeated the Sun Life team by 5½-1½. In the match held at the Union, five of the students won their games, while Billette and Hutchison played a long game to a draw.

Gold opened the queen's gambit against Caeceres and after a hard game mated his opponent. Itudkin and Edsal played a four knights game which resulted in an early win for the former.

Pimenoff played Pearce in his league match of the season and kept true to form by obtaining the point. Rivet, a newcomer to the Chess Club, beat Urquhart with a close opening, while Carson lost to Saunders' Philidor defence.

Summary

McGill	Sun Life
1 Gold	Caeceres, 0
1½ Billette	Hutchison 1½
1 Rudkin	Edsal 0
1 Pimenoff	Pearce 0
1 Rivet	Urquhart 0
1 Saunders	Carson 0

6½ 1½

To Discuss Minerals

The weekly lectures given every Thursday evening at the Mechanics Institute will be resumed tonight after the Christmas holidays when Dr. Robert H. McKibbin, Research assistant and lecturer in Chemistry at Macdonald College, "Precious Minerals of Everyday Life" is the topic of Dr. McKibbin's lecture which will be illustrated.

Famous Author Will Speak at People's Forum

Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton well-known as "Iconoclast" the author of "Ramsay MacDonald, the Man of the Hour" will lecture next week at the Peoples Forum, on "Fetters in Politics."

Mrs. Hamilton has been for a number of years the editor, with Sir Philip Gibbs, of the English "Reviews of Reviews" and with Mr. Drailford, of "The New Leader." Her three novels "Full Circle," "Dead Yesterdays" and "Slings and Arrows" are well appreciated by a discriminating audience.

Mrs. Hamilton represents Blackburn as Labour Member of the British House of Commons. Those who had the privilege of hearing her on her previous visit to the Forum, will remember her clear-cut and brilliant treatment of the British political situation. Her speaking is definite penetrating and revealing.

Call Made For More Posters

Cards and Specimen Lettering Obtainable at Union

TWO PRIZES

Program Cover Will Also be Chosen From Among Entries

Though the poster competition of the Red and White Revue has been announced for several weeks already, not many students have as yet availed themselves of the cards and the sample lettering which is being distributed free from the office of Miss Heasley. While the contest does not end till Saturday noon, February 8th, the executive of the Revue urges the students to begin work as soon as possible, and suggests that those who have not any mid-term examinations might work on them during their holidays.

The prizes offered are well worth the effort, for fifteen dollars is the ward to the person whose poster is accepted, while the winner of the cover design for the program cover will receive a prize of ten dollars.

The posters are to be drawn on standard size cards distributed from the office of the Students Council, and the contestants are limited to the colours of red, black and white. A specified lettering must be used.

While as yet no definite plans have been made, it is expected that the winner of the competition will see his poster displayed on a prominent location on one of the main thoroughfares of the city.

No discouragement is being felt, however, from the lack of interest in the competition, as this is the usual case of last minute rush always takes place.

American Student Wins Scholarship

Orvald Arthur Gradias, B.Sc., a N. Dakotan graduate student of the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for 1929, announced Chief Justice Sir Frederick Haultan, Chancellor of the university. He graduated in 1928, and is at present taking his master's degree in science.

Postpone Meeting Of Players' Club

Owing to the lack of a quorum, the meeting of the Players' Club scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed till Monday Jan. 20th, at five o'clock.

The executive has decided to wait until after the mid-term examinations before it will seriously undertake the production of the new production.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—Debating Union Executive.
Winter Outing Club Executive.
Physics Colloquium.
6:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cable Meeting.
Friday
Physical Society.
"Sleeping Beauty" Performance.
Monday
Medical Undergraduate Society.
Tuesday
Choral Society.

Convention of U. S. Students Attracts Many

Annual Congress Discusses Problems

150 ATTEND

L. C. Carroll, N.F.C.U.S. President, Present for Dominion Students

Palo Alto, California, Jan. 2.—(By Exchange Service)—Marking the opening of the first convention ever held in the United States west of the Mississippi, more than 150 National Students' Federation of America delegates to the Fifth Annual Congress were registered on the Campus of Stanford University yesterday. Lovell C. Carroll, McGill University Graduate Scholar, and president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is the representative of the universities of Canada attending the Congress.

Men and women student leaders from large and small institutions all over the United States, have flocked to Palo Alto to discuss problems of nation-wide interest to university life. Some of the important questions which are slated for discussion include International Amity, Freshman Hazing, Faculty Intervention, Inter-College Good-Will, and Student Managerial Systems.

Ursel Narver, Oregon State College, '28, president of the national federation of students, was in the chair at the initial plenary gathering of the delegates. He expressed his opinion that the progressive spirit of Stanford was peculiarly in harmony with the attitude of the federation.

Following a campus tour and an organ recital delegates attended conferences in the Women's Clubhouse. Student government was the topic for discussion. That freshman hazing has gone the way of "peg-top" trousers and tandem bicycles in most of the colleges of the nation was one of the developments of the discussion in a group led by a Washington State College.

Considerable friction was evidenced in the attitudes of representatives of eastern and southern colleges toward faculty intervention and regulation of student affairs. In many of the colleges, the faculties assume dictatorial control of student activities. Discussion at this point centred around (Continued on page three)

Fairies To Appear In Students' Play

Free Performance to be Given Tomorrow Afternoon

Children of Montreal are looking forward eagerly to three o'clock next Saturday afternoon, January eleventh, when they will at last see their beloved "Sleeping Beauty" come to life and walk and talk with her companions on the stage when the class of English Thirteen put on the play of that name, on which they have been working hard for the last few weeks.

The "Sleeping Beauty" is one of a series of four stage productions of popular fairy tales which English Thirteen will prepare and play this winter. It is hoped that in this way the children may be educated to demand beauty and quality in the theatre.

Tickets for any or all these plays may be obtained from the Comptroller's Office in the Arts Building.

Last the students of McGill should be forced by other engagements for Saturday to miss this production of one of the favorite stories of their childhood, a free performance will be given for them on Friday afternoon at five o'clock in Moyse Hall, not on Thursday, as was announced yesterday.

Oxford Professor Leaves \$150,000

Sir W. H. Perkins, Professor of Chemistry at Oxford has left more than \$150,000 for research studentship in chemistry. On the death of his wife, most of his property will be left to the president and students of Magdalen College, Oxford, to enable students to matriculate at Oxford and engage in chemical research, and members of the University to go to other Colleges for research work in the chemical laboratories. His whole estate is valued at \$215,000. The student's share is \$1,750.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

UNIVERSITIES AND WAR

IN answer to the charge that science has multiplied the tools of destruction and made war more horrible, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, affirmed that every advance made by natural science found 10 times as many new, peaceful and constructive uses as it found destructive ones. He said, furthermore, that science was the most relentless enemy of war which had existed in spite of religion, philosophy, social ethics and all the rest, chiefly because it had what is known as survival value.

In this age when the part science plays in warfare is almost abnormally great it is interesting to find so great an authority as Dr. Millikan stating that it is really the greatest enemy of warfare. To the layman this seems to be utterly impossible. He sees in newspapers, if not by personal observation, that more and better means of defense and offense are being evolved every day. He sees a procession of aeroplanes, battleships, tanks, big and little guns, and all the rest of the paraphernalia of war and he cannot help but think that these machines are being made for a purpose; that they will be used some day with devastating effect. Above all the average man has a great fear of the insidious gases which creep up and kill without warning. To him it cannot but seem that science is aiding war and aiding it with all the forces at its command.

It is true that the uses of science in peace are just as obvious. Railways, automobiles, airships, and other ships can be employed just as well, if not better, in peace as in war. New processes of manufacture, towering buildings, elevators, radio and all kinds of machines bear ample testimony to the good that science can do if properly applied.

Many eminent scientists have argued that the very horror of war in the light of modern scientific discoveries, will work toward its end. But this has a doubtful ring to most people. War may be made too horrible to contemplate but one can never tell what greed or pride will drive nations to. War may take place in spite of all predictions.

One cannot, however, advocate the abolition of science just to rid the world of the fear of a war more terrible than any that has yet taken place. That would be too drastic a step and it would not do much good for it would not assure the discontinuation of wars and it would assure the cessation of the benefits of science which peace time pursuits now enjoy.

The universities are the seat of science and it is fitting we think, that they should be the source of efforts toward the realization of peace. College men are supposed to be the leaders of the future. As such the solution of the problem of the abolition of war lies with them. They have done their share towards making war horrible and it is therefore meet that they should do their part in doing away with the horror. Furthermore the universities are usually hard hit by wars when many students depart to do their bit. It is, therefore, for the universities own good and for the advancement of learning as well as peace that students should do, all they can in the furtherance of peace efforts.

As future leaders of the masses they can do this. It is the masses who may conceivably want war but it is the leaders who decide for or against. It is up to university students to decide now that future wars are impossible. Of course this decision would not mean that wars would automatically be abolished. There would still be plenty of hard work before this ideal was reached. But it would be a step forward and would help a great deal in solving this age-old world-problem.

MENTAL STARVATION

THERE is an old story about a man who thought that food was not necessary for a horse and that the horse could dispense with that article if the daily ration of hay and oats were gradually reduced. It is recorded that the horse was eventually brought down to one straw a day but that on the day when he was to be fed his first ration of nice cool fresh air he incontinently caught sick and died—from acute indigestion we suppose—thus ruining the experiment.

Although the S.P.C.A. would not allow an experiment on the above lines on dumb animals there are many students who seem to take delight in seeing how far they can go in abusing their mental faculties. These students try to get along with as little studying as possible. When they see that they succeed in passing their grades in spite of this they cut down on their amount of study hours and see if they can get along on the minimum amount of work. The ultimate aim seems to be to get along on no work at all.

It is not surprising that these students eventually find themselves in the same position as the horse who was not allowed any food. Just when they think that they are doing swimmingly on very little work, and are about to take the plunge and do no work at all they die—mentally; that is they fail to pass their examinations and depart from college.

The peculiar feature in this is that the students do this voluntarily and in full realization of the danger they are running. The poor horse if it could, would no doubt have preferred in dying in some other manner than by starvation. Most failures among the students, however, seem to take a positive delight in losing whatever brain power they do possess by the simple process of curbing their mental faculties.

Important Plan of Increasing Wealth of Canada Described

By C.E.N.

The continued growth and success of the bank primarily depends upon the prosperity of the trade and industry of the country. It is in trade rather than in the great manufacturing industries where there is a definite threat of a recession during the coming year. Therefore, it is in the field of trade that definite constructive measures are likely to prove most helpful. In a day when improved efficiency is reducing the costs of manufacture and where large scale production is lowering the ratio of overhead, there is some tendency to forget the importance of the distribution of goods as a part of the country's economic activity. At present, the cost of manufacturing constitutes only about 50% of the ultimate selling price of the majority of manufactured articles which come into the channels of retail distribution. Recent scientific studies give convincing evidence that balanced inventories and rapid turnover constitute the efficiencies of wholesale and retail trade. If the volume of sales can be increased, added prosperity will accrue to the merchant and the resultant reduction in price will add to the buying power of the consumer. It is particularly true in the case of luxuries that the margins of profit in distribution are sufficient so that it is more profitable for a country to be engaged in their distribution than it is to produce such goods for sale in other countries.

Skilled Merchandising

As a definite movement in the direction of trade expansion let Canada become known as the country where the tourist from the United States may purchase distinctive articles of merchandise at lower prices than are feasible in a country of prohibitive tariffs. The Geographic location of the United States has given Canada an opportunity to develop the art of skilled merchandising in a manner that does not exist on a similar scale in other countries.

It is conceded that tourists from the United States spent about one hundred million dollars in Switzerland, one hundred and fifty million dollars in Italy, and about two hundred and fifty million dollars in France during 1929. In France, where it is the tradition to buy luxuries, wearing apparel, and art products, the annual value of the tourist trade is greater than in any other country in Europe. The French government has decided to appropriate more than one million dollars per annum for advertising the attractions of the country to the American tourist trade. In Germany, the government appropriation for this same purpose is substantially larger than in France. These appropriations constitute tangible evidence of governmental recognition of receipts from tourists as important items in their national welfare.

With due recognition of the importance of the tourist trade in Europe, it must be conceded that Canada holds first place among the playgrounds of the world. The scenic beauty of the Canadian Rockies, the lakes and rivers of Central Canada, the historic landmarks and traditions of Quebec, and the summer resorts of the Maritime Provinces, are attracting approximately fifteen million visitors a year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has estimated that these visitors spent two hundred and fifty million dollars in the country in 1928, and in 1929 the total must have been close to three hundred million dollars. It is estimated that only about sixty million dollars of this sum, or less than four dollars per capita, was spent for goods which were taken from the country.

Average Sales to Visitors

This great annual migration presents an unparalleled opportunity for increasing our trade. As yet there has been no concerted effort to build the tradition that there are purchases which can be made in Canada more advantageously than in the United States. It is estimated that in France, the amount of sale to each visitor averages about \$750. If we could make purchasing in Canada sufficiently attractive to that the average value of the merchandise taken out of the country by each visitor amounted to less than one-tenth of the sum, it would make a difference of more than one billion dollars a year in our trade.

This is a subject worthy of concerted effort by the National and Provincial Governments, Boards of Trade and Tourist Bureaus throughout the country. If individual European countries who receive only two or three hundred thousand visitors a year can afford to spend one to five million dollars in national advertising, the situation in Canada would justify an advertising budget much in excess of that amount.

In order to create a general interest in buying in Canada, there should be articles in many lines of merchandise that could be bought at as low a price in Canada as in any other country. When visitors return to the United States and show their friends the bargains which they purchased in Canada, they will help us to create

the tradition that such purchasing is an essential part of a trip to Canada. The opportunity to buy in Canada will become an additional inducement which will serve to attract an increasing number of visitors.

There is a strong sentiment in Canada in favor of the promotion of Empire trade, where such trade does not hamper the normal expansion of Canadian industry. The tourist trade of Canada might well afford an outlet for a large volume of British goods of kinds not now produced within the Dominion. The British manufacturer and exporter has failed to realize that the Canadian market is a medium for reaching the attention of fifteen million American purchasers, as well as that of ten million Canadians. The present advantageous preferential tariff on Irish linens, for instance, permits them to be used as a display item which should attract this type of attention. The use of items of British origin as leaders should constitute a means for increasing the sale of allied Canadian products.

Large Scale Advertising

It will require large-scale advertising to make visitors from the United States realize that numerous items which are now or may in the near future be placed on the free list of Canada, can be bought in this country at prices substantially below those which they have to pay in their own country. Where manufacturers and merchants can agree among themselves to such a policy, they might ask the government to place certain specific articles of foreign origin on the free list with a view to using such items as leaders in the promotion of the sale of allied classes of goods of Canadian manufacture.

In instances where goods of a similar class are not manufactured in the country, certain articles can be placed on the free list with the deliberate purpose of increasing the volume of Canadian trade. The power to admit foreign goods of this character to this market should give the government greater bargaining power with other governments. When foreign producers realize the extent of this new market in Canada, they may well agree to reasonable preferences on Canadian products in return for the opportunity of displaying their goods to fifteen million visitors from the United States.

Output of Factories

In the past, the Canadian manufacturer has had to contend with small volume as a handicap in his production costs. In a number of industries farsighted co-operation with merchants along these lines might bring about a volume of sales which would compare favourably with the volume attained in similar lines in Europe. In many European countries there are a surprisingly large number of workers employed in the production of souvenirs that visitors take back as presents to their friends. This project opens up the possibility of employment for skilled artisans and hand-workers in Canada.

As a natural prelude to the movement to increase buying in Canada, there should be a concerted effort to build more adequate hotels and hostels for tourist accommodation. The hotels in our large cities and in the better known resorts are excellent. In small towns and villages the lack of adequate accommodation is deplorable. Many of the most attractive parts of this country are unknown because they have no facilities to house visitors. There should be sufficient local pride to insist upon proper accommodation for visitors. Those towns and cities which are well located with reference to tourist travel can increase their wealth by making it more attractive to "Buy in Canada."

MICE

When aged eggs were flying thick and fast at a western university this spring, one educator expressed the belief that such student demonstrations were too rare in this country, that students as a whole were too docile and phlegmatic, and pointed out the belligerent attitude of students in foreign countries as a wholesome reaction to conditions which would either pass unnoticed or be ignored in this country.

Now, in part, the gentleman undoubtedly is right. For while student uprisings in Europe generally are occasioned by political factors, with no counterpart in this country, there is a genuine apathy about many of our students which needs only to be polished up a bit to pass for sophistication. American colleges, it seems, are failing in their effort to develop a vigor of mind and a range of five sensibilities which distinguish the truly educated. It was no lethargy of mind that shot the Santa Maria out onto an unknown sea, that freed our native land, or that ever achieved anything. It was a robust mind, and an education but scratches the surface if such a largeness and vitality is not nurtured with all possible care.

—Marquette Tribune

She: Won't you come in?
He: Really, I can't. I'm not strong, you know.

International Conference Met During Holidays

(Continued from page one)

an authority on Indian affairs, led the principal talks and discussions on the second topic, Mrs. Indrik Kim, of Korea, familiar at first hand with the problems of that unhappy country, was present throughout the period and presented the features of the situation out there which make it one of the hot spots of the world today.

It was evident that the chief and most urgent problems standing out in the world have to do with question of race, and discussions centering around this point played an important part in the proceedings. The condition in South Africa, spoken of by Dr. Mott in his recent visit here as the "hottest spot in international problems of today"; questions of India which recently reached a crisis with the statement of the Indian National Congress that their aim must be hereafter complete separation from English domination and, conditions of intolerance in the United States, were all discussed as reflections of an attitude on the part of western races which is entirely subversive to the general good of the world. The world is becoming almost common ground to the different peoples in this generation, and consequently jealousies and suspicions between races which were natural and inevitable in former times, are now illogical and definitely harmful. The argument that colored races should keep to their own countries cannot be taken seriously, as Mr. Andrews pointed out, while the white races infect their lands as they do.

Growing out of this particular discussion, Mr. Andrews pointed out that in the neighbouring districts of Trinidad, the Barbadoes, and other islands of that group there are a number of colleges which in the near future will in all probability be linked up into one University. At the present time there are no student organizations in existence, although the need of them is quite definite. He suggested that it would be a very practical and useful piece of work for the Association to send out one or possibly two representatives to investigate the conditions and initiate an organization. The suggestion was received favourably, and was referred to the executive bodies for study and action.

A pooling of the experiences and practices of the various organizations in the United States and Canada proved an instructive and valuable experience, especially to those at the conference who were not previously familiar with the workings of the movements in the other country. Canada differs from the United States in that its student Christian organizations are separate from the Y.M.C.A., having separated from that organization some years ago in the formation of the Student Christian Movement in line with the nature of the organization already existing in England. In the United States the movements there, although quite autonomous, are Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. institutions. The Student Volunteer Movement, which was well represented at the conference, is an international organization, with United States and Canadian secretaries.

Questions of devotional and inspirational methods were talked over, and the practice of making time for "quiet hours" was advocated by those who had experimented with it. It was generally felt that today most individuals lead a cluttered existence, where the necessary and the unnecessary are inextricably mixed up. Some perspective was urged in arranging the matters in which one takes an active interest, and a quiet period introduced into the busy life of each day.

Towards the end of the conference the more definite questions relating to the forthcoming World Congress were dealt with in a preliminary discussion. David Porter, Y.M.C.A. secretary at New York was elected as the new Chairman of the North American Students Council, with special duties directed towards preparation for the Congress.

Delegates to the conference consisted of a representation of twenty-five from the States and twenty-five from Canada. McGill had eight student representatives altogether, with C. M. Stewart and Mary Blumore present as secretaries. Representing the S.V.M. here were Elie Woodley, and Ted Johnson. Representing the S.C.A. of R.V.C. were Marjorie Allan and Elleen Fairbairn. Representing the men's S.C.A. were Marilyn Estall, Allison Holland, David Tonga, and Jack Smit.

Women Eligible For Fellowships

(Continued from page one)

Fellowship, \$1,200 in Physics or Chemistry. Candidates must have done advanced graduate work at Bryn Mawr College or at some other college.

Helene and Cecil Rubel Foundation Fellowship, \$1,500 in any subject. (Candidates must have studied in the graduate school of Bryn Mawr College.)

Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Research Fellowship for Study in a German University, valued \$1,200, in German and Teutonic Philology. (Candidates must have studied in the graduate school of Bryn Mawr College.)

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Students' Directory
The Montreal Star
The Herald
Saturday Evening Post

All The Above Articles Can Be
Purchased At The

UNION TUCK SHOP

Mollott To Lead Soccer Squad Next Season

Prospects Bright for 1930 as New League is Proposed

ALTNER MANAGER

Edo Mollott, star forward on the McGill Soccer squad was elected Captain of the 1930 team at a meeting held yesterday at Notmans after the taking of the team pictures, and Joe Altner, this season's assistant manager, succeeded to the position of manager. Other officers chosen were as follows: Assistant Manager, Ist team, S. L. Jan'kun. Second team: Captain, Coates; Manager, Machin; Assistant Manager, Hicks.

The Captain-elect of the first team is one of the veterans as he has played on it for the last three years. This season he proved one of the team's best forwards. He learned his football at the Verdun High. He is fast, tricky, and a hard man to stop. Altner, also known as "Hat Trick" from the High School of Quebec where he organised and captained the first Soccer team. During his three years of play at McGill he has worked very hard for the success of the Red team and this season, as assistant-manager, he organised the Reserves team. Due to illness he was not able to play during the first part of the season but toward the end he proved a stalwart on both the Reserves team and on his faculty outfit.

Successful Season

Once again the Association Football Club can report a successful season. Though the intercollegiate championship which has been won for the past five years by the Red team was won by Varsity, the McGill team made a good showing in all their games. Besides the intercollegiate series, several games were played against other city teams, in most of which the Redmen came out victors. Chief among these games were those against the Royal Victoria Hospital, Westmount Juniors, the "Athena" and an all-star team from the Junior League. The annual U. S. trip was made. The Redmen won at West Point but lost at Yale and Springfield.

Prospects for 1930

Prospects for the coming season are very good. Only three of this year's first string are graduating in June. These are Watt, Giovando and Estall. All these men are veterans of several years' standing and their graduation will leave a serious gap in the Red lines. Watt, who has been four years on the team as captain in the past season, and played centre-forward. Giovando is the oldest playing member of the team, having been on it since '24, and Estall has seen three years' service with the Redmen. Though the departure of these men will undoubtedly weaken the Red line-up there is every reason to expect that good men will be found in the reserves team to replace them.

Of the remainder, three men, Votetto, McBroom and Mollott, captain-elect, have seen three years' service with the team and Harkness and Crabtree two, while five other members of this year's squad will be back thus providing a solid background for the 1930 team.

It is hoped, next year to replace the U. S. trip by having several American teams come to McGill and arrangements have already been made for a visit from West Point on October 4th.

Another possibility for the 1930 schedule is the widening of the intercollegiate league. At present only three colleges are represented, McGill, Toronto and R.M.C. It has been proposed to add three more teams to the loop and invitations have been issued to Queens, Western and McMaster. Under this arrangement the league would be divided into two parts with a play-off at the end of the season.

On account of the early game with Smy on October 4th, practices will be started on September 15th and it is hoped that everyone who can possibly do so will turn up. Candidates who would like to do so may see Coach Finlay before the holidays when he will be pleased to advise them on their chances of making the team and give them any other information they wish.

One of the clubs chief difficulties, lack of adequate space, should be overcome next year when it is hoped to have the use of a field behind the stadium.

Second Team

This year marked the inauguration of the Reserves team. This team has been organised for two purposes. To act as a second team in extra-mural games and as a training ground for first team players.

No fixed schedule had been drawn up for this team at the beginning of the season so games were organised against several city and ship teams. Though unsuccessful in all these encounters the reserves were considered to have made a very creditable showing, considering their newness.

Coroner's Court

It will be noticed by those who read this column yesterday morning that in our remarks upon "1930 Expectations" the date was misprinted, 1913. Looking back seventeen years we notice that WHEN ERRORS 1913 was a banner year for McGill, red and white SEEM RIGHT athletes taking eight championships out of a possible eleven. During that year the various McGill teams won the Basketball, B.W. & F., Rugby, Swimming, Water-polo, Tennis, Track, and Rifle championships, while the Harrier and Soccer titles went to Varsity, and Queen's captured the Hockey honours.

Perhaps yesterday's misprint might be taken as some idea of what we expect McGill squads will do in 1930. For the meantime, we can only hope that a similar repetition in the realm of intercollegiate sport will take place for red and white athletes this coming year. We wish them best of success.

In perusing the "University of Utah Chronicle" lately, we came upon several remarks mentioned by the football coach at that institution. The latter said quite harshly, "these penitent-waving rah-rah boys, the type that stands around the soda fountain puffing cigarettes and waiting an opportunity to buy some fair one a soda pop, haven't got the nerve to play football. They should doff pants and don skirts. These pink complexioned sissies romp into the bleachers and demonstrate their patriotism to their school and their courage by waving tiny pennants and criticising plays on the field. When one of the hard working football men makes an error it is immediately noticed by these lounge liards who remark, 'Oh my, if I had been playing, I'd have done better.'"

Perhaps the above coach has been seeing too many movie-tone pictures on college football and has been slightly influenced by their absolute exaggeration in the majority of cases, in any event his remarks might be well applied to McGill. The trouble here is that we seem to have very few of these rah-rah boys, since student support has more or less attached itself towards an attitude of apathy.

College Comment

MISDIRECTED ENERGY

To produce a flock of polished intellectuals with the individuality of a shipment of kitchen chairs has never been the aim and end of any university. But such is gradually becoming the case. Mass production of knowledge of all kinds, in assorted sizes, is being offered to the people—so that the blase youth who emerge from the architectural beauty of our front porches, may compete successfully with the rest of the automations of a mass production world.

The hordes of matted-haired high school students who threaten to burst the roofs of our colleges, come here either in the pursuit of advanced learning, or for the lack of something better to do. Of the first class we cannot speak too highly, and the ceremony of adorning them with the tie that binds, and the caps which crown their freshmanship so coyly is a pleasing one. But of the second class we cannot speak too scathingly; although, in a great measure they are to be pitied. They come here, these parasites, largely as a result of the urging of parents who consider that it is the "thing" for their sons and daughters to do.

William I. Nichols, until recently one of the assistant deans of Harvard College, has written at length in the Atlantic Monthly, regarding the students who should not be wasting their time in college. Their presence in the Universities is decidedly detrimental to both the University and themselves. They congest and overcrowd the classrooms and the classes till the worthy pedagogues throw up their learned hands in holy horror at the thought of any attempt at the personal contacts and conferences necessary to thorough mental training. The organizers of student activities might as advantageously be selling hot dogs to the Eskimos as trying to raise student interest to the point of participation, either actively or inactively among such hordes of undergraduates. Nor are these students any credit to the standards of the University—they skin through their examinations because they have not hitched their intellectual wagon to a star, because they are content to jog along in a rigid rut that permits only a slight interest in anything smacking of the scholastic. Yet they are to be pitied because there is very likely some trait which should be given prominence in their education, and which college curriculums fail to satisfy. It is impossible to expect that a college professor can miraculously examine a student, and subject him to an X-ray which will discover that occupation to which his mental and physical state best adapts him. It is for the parents to decide—it is for them to watch their children to discover their aptitudes and abilities—and it is for them, if necessary to forgo the pleasure of telling their conferees at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, or a smoker at the club, "Oh yes, my boy is a freshman at Varsity this year."

Indian Exhibits Now On Display

(Continued from page one)

The best example of Haida Indian wood carving is the side-view of an Indian head. This was probably worn on top of the straw head-dress of a Haida Chieftain. It is conspicuous in its grace of outline and resolute shading. Among other interesting contributions it was collected by the late Dr. G. M. Dawson. A peculiar stone-mortar is on display. This is shrouded in mystery. No other similar design has ever been discovered. One end is adorned with a human face while a frog head is fashioned at the other. This mortar was used for the preparation of tobacco. Other less elaborate specimens called "Paint Dishes" were used for general grinding. Adzes of various sizes were the only tools employed in wood carving. All other appliances were discarded in favour of their own native instruments. The adze is in common use among primitive tribes from the South Sea Islands to the Arctic Circle. Many food dishes both in horn and wood are on exhibition. Spoons carved from Mountain Sheep horn are also present and are decorated with Hailotis Shell.

Several portraits of Haida noteworthy graces grace the walls. They are the work of W. Langan Kihn and were presented by Mr. Southam. These pictures have been reproduced in a book written by a member of the Northwest Geological Survey.

Harry: Why did you quit working for Smith?
Bill: He did something I didn't like very well.
Harry: What was it?
Bill: Fired me.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Dentist: Every tooth in your head should come out.
Scottman: How much would the new ones cost me?
Dentist: Seventy-five dollars.
Scottman: And how much allowance on the old ones?

City Leaguers Await Opening

Sellar to Lead Red Cagers Against Central "Y"

PLAY SATURDAY

McGill City Basketball Squad in Fine Shape for Coming Tilt

Only three men who played on last year's McGill City League basketball quintette will see action this Saturday night when the Redmen engage the Central "Y" senior squad in their opening league game of the season, at the latter's floor. Of those missing on the McGill line-up two men, Callaghan and Small, have advanced to the intercollegiate outfit while Halpeny, McBroom, Merrick and Covshoff are no longer available for active duty.

The city team is in fine shape at the present time and if they display the form that have shown in the last few practices they should go a long way towards winning the championship this year. They finished second last year.

Of the newcomers, Ross and Hammond are outstanding. Hammond has been improving right along and his performances in the last few exhibitions were little short of sensational. This Eastern Township's boy has speed to burn and a good shot that predicts a high scoring average for the coming campaign. Ross, formerly from Montreal High, is a tower of strength on the defence and has improved considerably through working with the steady influence of Lou Feigenbaum, last season's captain. Bunny Talpis is still the tricky forward of former fusiles and Bill Sellar at centre, completes the regular line-up.

Coach Van Wagner has first string substitute material in Erskine, Stewart, and Willis. The latter made a name for himself playing with Arts '32 in the interclass league and the Coach has decided to add him to the roster.

Inclined, college is a humdrum place, even when it boasts of the possession of some of the finest Gothic architecture on the continent.

It is our belief that there are many students in this university, as well as every other university in the country, who would be better in the vocational institutions—in the technical schools, the agricultural colleges and the art institutes—and who would, by so doing, perform a service to themselves as well as the university they now obstruct with their indifference.

—The Varsity.

FOR A PROFIT-SHARING BOOK STORE.

That Syracuse University is in need of a profit-sharing or some sort of cooperative book store has long been the contention of many members of the student body.

At various times complaints have been heard on every side that the prices are too high, or the goods are damaged, or the service is poor. The University Committee appointed for the purpose of suggesting improvements with reference to the store, has been in existence for sometime, but it was only recently that any actual plans concerning the matter were disclosed.

Changes in the personnel of the committee have been effected several times. At the present time it is composed of three interested and wide-awake men who desire to improve the book store. They want the management to be satisfied, and they want the student body to be satisfied.

The first fault that an observer could find with the book store is lack of suitable quarters. There is a possibility that an addition to the rear of the store may be built, or perhaps the upstairs can be obtained. At any rate, more space should be acquired for the convenience of the buyer as well as the seller. If more room is available, better service will be forthcoming.

The idea of installing a cooperative system of some nature has been in the minds of the committeemen. Three plans are under consideration with a view to adopting one of them.

The first calls for an immediate cash discount on all goods purchased. If the buyer should get \$10 worth of books the store would allow him a discount of 10 per cent, amounting to \$1.00. This system is employed in several of the larger universities at the present time, and allows all purchasers a cash discount.

Another system involved a cooperative association whose members pay \$1.00 to join. They are given cards which entitle them to a cash discount on goods purchased. With this system in use only members of the association are allowed a discount. The fee charged for membership is used to make up the deficiency.

The third system, is for various reasons, believed to be the best for use at Syracuse. Under this plan the buyer is given coupons according to

Sport Notices

Basketball Play-off

The first game of the interclass basketball play-off will be held this evening at 6:00 in the Girls Gym. M.H.S. Med. I will oppose Arts I. J. Smith in charge.

Arts '31 Hockey

All those desirous of playing hockey for Arts '31 are asked to see Leslie Draper. Weather permitting turn out this afternoon from 3 to 4 at the Campus rink.

Arts '33 Basketball

The following men are out for the game tonight against Medicine I: Rubin, Dikofsky, Cross, Rother, Levin, Conroy, Fricke, Cornell, Lavut, Tessier.

Arts '33 Hockey

The following men are requested to turn out this afternoon at four for the game with Science I: Denton, Newton, Carmichael, Shearer, Wilson, MacLennan, Wayland, Leggat, Winn, and Black.

Wrestling Notes

There will be a practice for all wrestlers on Friday night at 7:30 at the Field House. See to-morrow's Daily for further announcements.

R.V.C. Hockey

The R.V.C. hockey squad will hold a practice this afternoon at the Coliseum rink at 3 o'clock. All those interested please turn out.

R.V.C. Basketball

The R.V.C. class basketball managers will hold a meeting Friday at 1 in the Common Room. All present without fail.

Badminton Notes

The court in the Union will be available for play from today on. The net and standards will be kept in the ballroom and must be put up and taken down by the players. Birds are procurable at the duck-shop for twenty cents but the buyer must show his membership card.

The committee hopes that all the members will practice on this court in their spare time. Regular practices will be held as usual on Tuesdays and Thursdays and it is hoped that all will come to these also so that teams for inter-club competition may be chosen.

Convention Of U.S. Students Attracts Many

(Continued from page one)

a system of co-operation between students and faculties.

Much time was devoted to the discussion of the managerial system in extra-curricular activities. On the Pacific Coast, managerial duties are fixed in the hands of a graduate manager, while in the East the students are managers, it was reported. Graduate managers are directly under control of students, but the faculties take an active part in supervision of the student-managed activities.

In another group, women's student government was discussed from many vantages with particular stress being devoted to the relationship between faculty and students. It was found that many colleges have two women's governing bodies, a small body of executives who formulate laws presented to a larger body including presidents of various clubs and classes for their approval before presentation to the general student body. In general, the small executive body co-operates with the dean of women.

The delegates will meet again in conferences to discuss further problems of general interest. An interesting social programme has been drawn up for the visitors in their spare time.

Interest, similarly, to the artistically amount of the purchase. The coupons may be used to buy other goods at the store. They may be transferable. If a student purchases an order of books at the beginning of one semester, he might be given coupons worth ten per cent, of the purchase price. He could use his coupons in producing his supplies during the year. Or the actual worth of the coupons might be determined after the net profit of the store are disclosed.

The last plan is most adaptable here, for the reason there would be less protest from the other city supply stores. If a system were employed whereby a direct cash discount were allowed, the Book Store's competitors would naturally object. However, the coupon system would probably be the most satisfactory from every point of view. The student wouldn't object to receiving a discount in this fashion, because he would rightfully feel that he shares the profits of the concern.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Customer: I'd like to see some good second-hand cars.
Salesman: So would I.—Missouri Outlaw.

Red Juniors Practise

McGill Hockey Squad in Stiff Workout Yesterday

The McGill Junior hockey squad held a fast workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for their coming important tilt with Victoria Juniors in the J.A.H.A. on Saturday afternoon next at the Forum. Holle McHugh in the nets for McGill's "scoreless wonders" worked hard throughout the going and once more demonstrated his goal-minding ability. The forward line kept up a fast pace and managed to bore in several hard shots on Moffugh who saved well.

The red and white juniors have been out of action for two and a half weeks now and are eager to display their wares against Vics, noted as one of the best squads in the loop. A keenly contested battle is expected, and those that see the tilt will in all probability be well rewarded for their watching.

GIFTS

Surrounded with tiny diamonds these watches will be treasured for all time because of their elegance and dependability.

MAPPIN & WEBB

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WISHES TO ANNOUNCE ITS OPENING AT 1461 UNION AVE.

5 MINUTES WALK FROM THE CAMPUS
Just Below Burnside.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN OFFERING SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS IN THE WAY OF AN 18 HOLE INDOOR GOLF COURSE, ALSO DRIVING NETS, UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF TWO WELL KNOWN MONTREAL PROFESSIONALS.

WE HAVE ALSO ADDED A DINING ROOM DE LUXE, AND WE ARE CATERING TO AFTER THEATRE SUPPER DANCES, LUNCHEONS, "FRAT" DINNERS, AFTERNOON TEAS, BRIDGE PARTIES, (SPECIAL RATES FOR MCGILL STUDENTS).

For further particulars, and reservations, phone, S. P. Doyle, Club Manager or Ronald L. Stewart, Course Manager, Telephones, L.A. 2061 or M.A. 0601.

CUT THIS OUT AND GIVE YOUR LIFE FAIRWAY

HOLD JANUARY 24th.

For The ALMA MATER In The UNION

Have YOU finished your poster for the Red & White Revue?

If not, get a card to-day from Miss Heasley at the Union

War Not Aided By Inventions

Science is War's Most Powerful Enemy Millikan Declares

Natural science and invention are leading mankind in giant strides toward abolition of warfare, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, told members of scores of scientific societies gathered for the association's General Session at Des Moines.

"Every advance made by science finds 10 times as many new, peaceful and constructive uses as it finds destructive ones," Dr. Millikan declared, speaking on "The Alleged Sin of Science," and answering the charge that natural science has "multiplied the tools of destruction and made war more horrible."

"In my judgment, war is now in process of being abolished, chiefly by relentless advance of natural science, its most powerful enemy," Dr. Millikan continued. "War has existed in spite of religion, in spite of philosophy, in spite of social ethics of the Golden Rule, since the days of the cave man because, in accordance with the evolutionary philosophy of modern science, it has had survival value."

"It will disappear like the dinosaur when, and only when, the conditions which have given it survival value have disappeared and those conditions are disappearing now primarily because of changes in the world situation being brought about by the growth of modern science."

Dr. Millikan pointed out that although "steel does, indeed, make bayonets, it also makes plowshares and railroads and sewing machines and threshers and a thousand other things whose uses constitute the strongest existing deterrent of human energies from the destructive to the useful arts."

The influence of natural science, he said, is always to restrain men and to replace panicky emotional action with informed, rational actions. The great world explosions, including the World War, have been mental, rather than physical, he asserted.

Report Presented By McGill Library

Professor and Madame Bieler Donated Books

The McGill University Library Committee at their quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon reported that a total of 17,673 books was circulated in the last three months, exclusive of the medical library, though including 8,841 circulated by the McGill University Book Club.

Professor and Madame Charles Bieler presented the library with 63 volumes of scientific works in memory of their son, Dr. Etienne S. Bieler, assistant professor of physics, who died last summer while doing research work for the government in Australia. The McGill Musical Association and the McGill Faculty of Music were also among the donors of the 269 volumes and 1,228 periodicals and pamphlets received.

Committee Prepares For January Sale

New Men Added to Book Exchange Staff

The beginning of the second term will see the reopening of the Book Exchange for the period of one week only commencing Monday, January 20th. There is a large stock of books still on hand, most of which are for use in the latter half of the session.

Announcement was made also last night by R. I. C. Picard, chairman, that the Book Exchange Committee has been extended to five members in order to ensure an adequate staff for not only the selling but also the extensive book-keeping duties involved in the operation of this student service. In addition to the other members, Wilson Becket and Douglas Hamilton, the two men who have both assisted considerably and who have consented to become committee members are Meredith Routtree and Ewart Reid, both of Arts '31.

A new book-case has been built and assembled to accommodate the large number of books which has been handed in to the Exchange this year. Big business is expected during the week of January 20th which will be the last opportunity for buying books at the Exchange during the present college session.

Roman: What are the bets today, Romulus?

Roman Bookmaker: The odds are on the Christians; the lions have all got mangle and distemper.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"I believe she meant it," said the boy, as his face was slapped for the sixth time.

—Hamilton Royal Gahoon.

"What do you think of Freud's psychoanalysis?"

"Aw, Freud is just a dreamer!"

—Noble Dame Juggler.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Literature and Literary Criticism

Aleman, Mateo—La vida de Alfara-

ache, Atalya de la vida humana, 2

vols.

Ammers-Kuller, Jo van—Die Frau-

en der Coornvelts.

Bab, Julius—Die Chronik des

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